THE TEXTS BUTTERIES.

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Dotitical.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

From the Lancaster Littl geneer,

mere difficult would it be to point to a single new-

facts and circumstances to demonstrate the re-

The nomination of Gen. Taylor, connected

and popularity of the doctrines of the Democratic

embodiment" of Whig principles, stands on re-

fact, that the Whigs did not dare to run a candi

ble beginning. Gen. TAYLOR has to this day per-severingly insisted, that he was not the candidate

mitted to any particular doctrines or opinions!— True, he accepted the nomination of the Phila-

delphia Convention, but he subsequently declared,

the popularity of Whig doctrines, or of the Whig

party, but to the splendor of his military achieve-

ments. Thousands of Democrats have refused to

go behind the glories of Palo Alto, Resaca de la

Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista, but have pre-

file vielded to the same seduction-and forgot to

Whether, however, the election of Gen. TAY-

LOR will prove un ultimate benefit or injury to the

will come, when he will have to disclose his po-

peal of the Sub-Treasury system, and the conse-

quent necessity for the creation of another Na-

ional Bank-the re-enactment of a monopolising

protective Taritf-the distribution of the proceeds

of the Land sales-the adoption of Anti-Slavery

provisos-the removal of every Democrat from of-

ed by the Whige. If refrant, either by a Whig

ed un Gen. Taylor by the identical men who has

The policy of the Democratic party, in this sea-

disasters of 1840, so will we recover from the re-sults of 1848. We repose unlimited faith in the instructive intelligence of the People and do not despair of the re-ascendency of Democratic prin-

Whig party, remain to be discovered.

ferred, for a season, to forget their ancient party

did military services.

a party, and would not consider himself com-

JAMES CLOTHIER.

Merchant Tailor, Charlestown. AS just received a large and handsome assortment of Fashionable Dress Goods, con-

loths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., he respectfully informs his friends and the generally that he is prepared to cut and o garments in the most fashionable style : g experience in the business he flatmeelf that his work will give satisfaction ace disposed to give him a call. ber 17, 1848.

REMOVAL.

Again at the Old Stand.

undersigned has removed his TAILOR-OG ESTABLISHMENT to the Shop forcurred by him on Main Street, pearly on-Valley Bank, and recently occupied by din Avis. Thankful to the citizens of slown and neighborhood for the liberal pa-e extended to him during the many years Leffliets will be made to render satisfaction anance of the public's favor may be The Latest Pashions have just ed, and any garments cut or made in innent, are warranted tobe " according Prices moderate, and punctuality al-

As heretofore, he will attend punctually, to CUTTING OF GARMENTS Country, when desired.

all from old friends and as many new ones find it compatible with their interest or JOSEPH BROWN. ber 24, 1848.

JOHN PLASKITT, BALTIMORE,

ER IN ANTHRACITE AND BITUMIN-OUS COALS,

constantly on hand, Broken and Screenwith great care, for family use, Furnace, Stove and Range Coal. A superior atti-Cumberland Coal, suitable for Parlor

Lump Coal for Foundaries, Smiths, Lime Smith Iron Press, in pretty good coadition, of don , and other variety of Coal, for sale on the mondating terms, by the Cargo, Car | want are requested to make early application. YARD, corner of Exeter and Fleet st. DEFICE, No. 1, Jarvis Buildings, adjoin-

CHINA HARE.

er 3, 1848 -2m.

10 Mark t Street, Baltimore, Maryland. ESTIBE NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF hina, Glass and Queensware,

P received by arrivals from Europe, and oponing for the Fall Trade, an extensive omprising: 486 Packages of Queensisisting of White Stone, and Granite ed new asserted colored do: Enam-Edged do; Colored and painted do; lich Flowing Bine, containing Dinner, Ware, &c.; 54 hbds, Chinaware, coninner, Tea Toilet Ware, &c., 217 Casks Glassware, comprising all descriptions FILIIS HOUSE being located in the

lich French Fancy Goods Goods have been selected with great special reference to Virginia trade, all of EST PATTERNS and most approved shapes, he sold in the original packages or re-

r approved credit.

Consignment, STONE WARE, of all deas, constantly on hand and for sale at acturer's prices.

J. A. GRAMMER.

undersigned, respectfully solicits a call old friends and customers, assuring them Finer Selection or Cheaper Goods, they Country Merchants will confer a favor, by g through the stock before buying.

China Hall, 240 Market St., Baltimore, 5th door above Charles St., North side

REENOVAL.

undersigned has removed his Shop to stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach y, (formerly occupied by me,) where I will tuture keep constantly on hand, and manto order at short notice, every variety of iddles, Bridles and Harness, er with all kinds of Collars, Travelling , of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to sui ons,-and all articles in my line of busi-I respectfully invite my old friends and ers to call and examine my stock of Sad-Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., bereliasing elsewhere, as I am determined to cheap, and on as good terms as any other ng thankful for favors beretofore extended

by renewed efforts to please, to merit and a fair proportion of the business of the JOHN BROOK. rlestown, Jan. 25, 1848.

B .- Repairing done with neatness and de-, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 3t.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. E have just received from Philadelphia, a fresh supply of goods in our line, among Church Street Gold Lever Watches, are excelled by none and equalled by but Also Breast-Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, hard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Penth Diamond Pointed Pens, Gold and Silver acles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentle ' fine set Plain and Chased Rings, Shirt ons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minalases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell s which cannot fail to please. Give us a call

C. G. STEWART & SON. Boots and Shoes.

IP, Sewed, Calf and Water Proof Boots; Boy's Boots ; Brogans, Children's Shoes; Kip and Morocco Slippers; Walking and Gum Over Shees; st received and for sale by

CRANE & BROWN. ounet Ribands, Flowers, &c. NNET and Belt Ribands;

Artificial Flowers; Bonnet Caps; Silk Fringes, and Buttons;

CRANE & BROWN. tober 24, 1848. Fine Teas. IOSE wanting the finest Teas ever in this parket, and at reduced prices, can find them store of J. J. MILLER. Wooden ware, &c., and will sell as theap as the

One new small Wagon, TABLE for one or two Hors JNO. R. WOODS & CO.

Salt.

UST arrived and now unloading, from Canal Boat Hornet, 500 Sacks G. A. Salt. Also, bbls. Mackerel, No. 3, for sale low, by JOSEPH DOWLING. CIBSON & HARRIS flatter thereselves that they are receiving a stock of fine Goods that will equal any ever offered in this market. The

rpers Ferry, Oct. 3, 1848. AILS .- 30 kegs Nails, all sizes, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. | Oct. 17, 1848.



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of December next.

Nov. 14, 1848.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

WHEAT WANTED.

THE understaned wishes to perchase any quantity of merchantable WHEAT, for

which he will pay at all times the market price in wM. R. SEEVERS.

FALL PASHIONS FOR 1848.

J. L. McPhail & Brother,

fully inform their friends and the public ge-

for sale their style of HATS for the Fall,

a neat and beautiful article—which, with their large assertment of HATS and CAPS of every

variety and -tyle, they hope to please all who may favor them with a call. Sept. 19, 1848.

AGENTS WANTED

IL POPULAR WORKS, in crey COUNTY

throughout the United States. To Agents, the

most liberal encouragement is offered-with a

small capital of 25 to \$100. A chance is offered,

whereby an Agent can make from 10 to \$25 per

PRESS FOR SALE.

ginian has heretofore been printed, is offer-for sale on very reasonable terms. It is a

THE PRESS on which the "Winchester Vir-

ANGERONA SEMINARY.

NEW GOODS.

TER supply of GOODS, to which we re-

specifully invite the attention of our friends and

DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE,

South Charles Street, opposite German Street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Segurs.

HAVE the pleasure to inform my customer and the public generally, that I have succeed-

ed in obtaining a large assortment of the best and

finest Segars ever offered in this marget. Among

them are to be found the following elace brands

taste of all, and at prices lower than usual.

Sent. 5.

J. J. MILLER.

Wanted.

Stoves.

Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of

which will be sold much lower than ever before

offered in this place.
Oct 3. T. G. RAWLING & CO.

saddlery.

WE have on hand a very large and well se-lected assortment of Briefe Ber of all kinds,

Stirrups, Spars, Buckles of all kinds, Harness

Tools of all kinds, &c. Please call and examine

Oct 3. The prices to suit the times. • T. G. RAWLES & CO

For Housekeepers.

21" Mens'

Carpeting.

WE invite the attention of customers and the public generally to our stock of Carpeting,

Fresh Fruit.

UST received Lemons, Raisins, Almonds, &c. Oct. 31. CRANE & BROWN.

Groceries.

WE always have on hand a general assort-ment of Groceries. Queensware, Hardware,

CARPET BAGS, some very handsome, just received and for sule by

To the Ladies.

Ladies are particularly requested to call.

Oct. 17, 1848.

Oct. 31.

which is unusually la

GIBSON & HARRIS.

KEYES & REARSLEY.

CRANE & BROWN.

J. K. WOODS & GO.

Situation for Travellers.

Cerms per day \$1,25 cts.

Genuine Imported Principe;

Real Regalin, Imitation do;

Old Havanna

Sept. 5.

Sept. 26.

Cazadores, Rifles, Werners;

antation, old and genuine;

May 16, 1848-6m.

CRANE & BROWN.

August 15-3t.

e pal, Winchester, Va.

Aug. 15, 1848-3mo.

TO CANVASS FOR SOME NEW AND

TO 132 BALTIMORE STREET, next door

Summit Point, Oct. 17, 1818.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1848.

HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of OHN BROOK would respectfully call the at-Jefferson county, will be field at Sappington's Hotel in Charlestown, on I siday the 1st day Saddles, Bridles, Harness, & Trunks A Superintendent of the Poor will be appointogether with every other article in his line of ed at that time, who will be required to furnish namess, which have been manufactured out of suitable honses for the Poor, garden, fire wood, the choicest material, and will be sold on the most stoves if required, servants to dock, wash, nurse, reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot &c., pasturage and rough food for a cow. &c. . A Contractor will also be appeared to Jurnish be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by Pork, Corn, Beef, Flour, Salt, &c., &c. any establishment in this region of country. A punctual attendance of the members of the Ha has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warrant-Board is required. By order of the President.

JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk. ed to be of as good a quality as ever offered in

this market. He refers those who have never patronised in and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his host of custo mers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechani-

Le Orders from a distance will be nunctually filled, and on as good terms as though the pur-

His grateful thanks are tendered to those who ave stood by and given him their generous parounge under every circumstance. Hincreased to the office of the Bultimore Capper, respectexertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confidently calculate on their layors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part. 17 Call around and see me, immediately in the rear of the Court House, in one of the buildings

connected with Mr W. J Hawks' Coach Factory Clarlestown, Nov. 14, 1848. NEW GOODS.

CIRSON & HARRIS have just received their supply of Fall and Winter Goods,

o which they would respectfully invite the at tention of their friends and customers. Their stock has been bought mostly for eash, on the very best terms, and will be sold at very Por further particulars, siddress (post-WM. A. J.EARY, No. 158 North SECOND Street, Phila. short profits. Give us a call' before purchasing, as we can't be beat.

For the Gentlemen. E have a fine assortment of Cioths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cravats, &c. r. 17. CRANE & BROWN.

NEW GOODS.

ble medium size, platin 221 by 325. Those in W. R. SEEVERS has received and opened water of a special state of the absolute exalt copionsness and fertility to the absolute exalt copionsness. The efficacy and varieties of the special conciseness. M. R. SEEVERS has received and opened stock is now large and embraces almost every article of Merchandise generally wanted in the Ladies Boarding School) with commence on the first Menday in September. Terms given by Circular. Address Rev. L. Eichelberger, Princountry. His customers will please remember that any article he may not have on hand can be furnished at a few days' notice Summit Point, Oct. 17, 1848.

Centlemens' Goods. CLOTHS of every kind and color; Classimeres from 75 cts. to \$5 per yard;

Vestings at every price; Woolen Shirts, Flannels, Socks, Cotton and

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Com forts, Scarls, Cravats, and a great many other deirable Goods, which we would be glad to show .-Call and see us is all we ask.
Oct. 17. GIBSON & HARRIS.

Chenp Sugars.

THE most beautiful and bright Sugar, at 6}withstanding the rise Persons who this article at the lowest price and the very best quality, can find it as low as ever offered during the past season, at J. J. MILLER'S. October 24.

Enshionable Goods. Rich col'd and black Silks; French Worked Capes, Collars, &c; Linen Cambrie Hokfs., Laces, Edgings, Scarfs, Cravats, Hesiery, Gloves, Mits, &c., Mourning Goods of every style now used, French Merinoes, Alpacas, Ginghams, Prints, &c., New style Unshmere Turkerie, Thibet long and square Shawls,

Housekeeping Goods-Blankets, Quilts, Flannels, Liner Sheetings, Diapers, Napkins, Irish Linen. &c. Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods of the Washington's and Byron's, with Spanish and

Half Spanish. I feel confident that I can suit the The above goods were purchased in Philadel phia at the lowest cash value, and will be sold at uniform prices, and to compete with any in the CRANE & BROWN.

2000 LBS., Tallow, for which the highest price will be given Groceries. J. J. MILLER Bardware, Queensware, &c.

E ask a call from farmers and housekeep ers to our stock of Groceries, which is very large We are determined not to be undersold by GOOD assortment of Hardwire, Queensany one in the county. Those wishing to buy A ware and Tinware, just received and for will save money by calling on us. We have aloet 3. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. so a large stock of Queensware and Hardware, which we will sell low.
Oct. 24.

J. K. WOODS & CO. WE are now receiving a large lot of Stoves, both for Wood and Coal, LAiso, Cocking

For the Gentlemen. E would ask the attention of the Gentlemen to our stock of CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES. which they will find large and very cheap. Also, a heautiful article in the way of Gloves and Cra-J. K. WOODS & CO.

Mounting, Hames, Wagon While, Saddler's Fall and Winter Goods. All now receiving my Fall and Winter stock of GOODS, bought in the Philadelphia and I offer to my customers and the public generally, at as small advance on cost as any House in the

" 371 cts. to \$1 00, and all

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. To the Lovers of a good Cigar.

INVE a lot of the best CIGARS I ever had L the pleasure of offering. Gentlemen will do me the favor to step in and try one.
Oct. 24. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Chay, and common Brass Clocks, just received

and for sale lower than ever by
Oct. 24. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. BEAUTIFUL assortment of Hats and Caps and a large assortment of Boots and Shoes

J. K. WOODS & CO. October 24 Tuck Combs. BEAUTIFUL article of Shell and Buffalo A Cuck Combs, for Sale by Oct. 24. J. R. WOODS & CO.

10 KNGS White Lead Oil; 1 do Fish do; 1 do Lard do; On hand and for sale by GIBSON & HARRIS,

poetrn.

PLEASURES OF LIFE.

What are riches, glory pride,
Laurel wreath, or jewelled crown,
When upon life's troubled tide,
Weary, way worn man goes down;
What are mankind's dearest pleasures,
But the fittil melebr's gleam!
What his grandeur!—what his treasure?
Moonlight on a mountain stream.

Saon we quit life's busy path,
For the silence of the grave,
Saon the banner, mighty death,
O'er the proudest head shall wave—
Soon the dweller in the sail
And the child of peasant birth
Like the forest leaves shall fall
Mingling with their mother court. Prince and peasant, priest and king-

Like the lade flowers that blush On the boson of the spring— Time's inspacing foot shall crush, What! On what is pleasure then? Can it hush our woes to sleep ! Can it still the throb of pain Rankling in the bosom deep?

When the brightest cloud that swims, Vision-like across the sky, Stays the summer's birning beams,

As it floats unheeded by; hen shall glittering genus of earth Bid our sorrows cease to flow— To the joyous laugh of mirth, Change the thrilling pang of woo

Miscellancons.

COMPRESSION IN ORATORY.

The following remarks from the Westminster Review have reference to an evil, which, the Boston Transcript truly observes, is the bane of

long windedness of our public speakers. The nature. amount of superfluous gabble in the world, printed and spoken, is amazing. To all who aid and abet in its productions, we recommend the following observations on the value of compression in oratory:

" Eloquence, we are persuaded, will never flourish in America or at home, so long as the brazen gates. public taste is infantile enough to measure the value of a speech by the hours it occupies, and to disregard of conciseness. The efficacy and value of compression can scarcely be overrated -The common air we beat aside with our breath compressed, has the force of gunpowder, and will rend the solid rock; and so it is with language. A gentle stream of persuasives may flow this the mind and leave no sediment; let it come at a blow, as a cataract, and it sweeps all before it It is by this magnificent compression that Cicero confounds Cataline, and Demosthenes overwhelms Æschines; by this that Mark Antony, as Shakspeare makes him speak, carries the heart away with a bad cause; by this that Lady Macbeth makes us for a moment sympathise with murder. The language of strong passion is always teree and compressed; genuine conviction uses few words; there is something of artifice and dishon esty in a long speech. No argument is worth tsing, because none can make a deep impression that does not bear to be stated in a single sen tence. Our marshalling of speeches, essays, and works, according to their length, deeming that a vours so much and so indiscriminately that it has no leisure for fairly-tasting any thing—is pernicious to all kinds of literature, but to did to orate. The Rouge to know what honor Gen. Taylor. no leisure for fairly-tasting any thing-is perni-cious to all kinds of literature, but us at to orato ry. The writer who aims at perlection is forced to dread popularity and steer wide of it; the ora-

nounce the pursuit of genuine and lasting excel THE DEATH BELL.

lence."

tor who must court popularity is forced to re-

Thoughts ever occurring amid the din of business and the stillness of repose, are beautifully expressed in the following paragraph, which we

clip from the Auburn Daily Advertiser: its fron voice speaks of its triumph. Some mortal's brief sojourn in the vale of tears is ended. white haired age, with its burden of years, and robbed of its manliness and vigor, its cheek of health, and its opening heart of its bright young dreams? Or inlancy-some tragile bud wither-ed at the first contact with the winds of life, its wail changed to an angel's hymn-transplanted to bloom unfading in a better-clime? toll-toll. That heavy peal vibrates sadly upor our heart-how much sadder upon those of the bereaved. It admonishes the living, while it knells the dead and heralds an unfettered spirit to a shoreless world! And yet unheeding, the tide of life flows on. Tramp, tramp, tramp, moves the living throng-toll, toll, toll, says the bell for the gathering dead! A world of life, and ed.

FALL OF THE LEAF.

The season of the fall of the leaf has come again, with its sad and salutary teachings. Who can shut his heart against its great lessons? Baltimore markets on the very best terms-which | by the fitful winds, is not reminded that such is human life? Even as a leaf when the frosts to day and float gaily upon the summer breeze, but the frosts of winter are gnawing at it stem ward for his services .- Lancaster Intelligencer. and we know not if It shall wave there to-mor row, or be driven away by the wintry blast to Happy are we, if Nature preaches not in vain in this her solemn day.

A GOOD WIFE

A friend of ours who has been spending a few weeks in the 'country,' and who has visited some of the private dwellings of the rustic inhabitants, tells of a singular old man who lives near Brookfield. He is somewhat noted for his odd expressions. He was one day visited by a small party of ladies and gentlemen, who went to hear his "talk." "Now, young gentlemen," said he, "I will give you some directions how to tell a good A good wife will be like three things, and she will not be like them. She will be like the snail who stays at home, and she will not be like the snail who carries all it has on its back. will be like the echo that speaks when spoken to, and she will not be like the echo, always to have the last word. She will be like the town-clock, that speaks at the right time, and she will not be like town-clock, heard all over the town!"

TEST OF LOVE. A gentleman followed a lady one day, and hav-

ing constantly and very rudely looked at her, she said to him, "Why do you follow me?" Because," he replied, "I have fallen in love "Why are you in love with me? My siste

The gentleman went back, and met her sister, who was very ngly. Disappointed and angry, he returned to the first lady, saying "Why did you tell me a story?" "Neither did you speak the truth," answered the lady, "for, if you were in loss with member of the sum and darkness.

Died at Oswego, Nov. 7m, say, 1s mes Sechling with unclouded splendor in the East, after a night of gloom and darkness.

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Conserve The Cincipnati Conserve Adams.

A HEROINE.

An article in Bentley's Miscellany for September, giving an account of the recent French Revo'ution and the subsequent insu rection, says: On passing by the theatre of the Porte St. Mar tin on the last day of the insurrection, I observed a Garbe Mobile lying asleep on some straw; on been fought and last. Gen. Taylon is free dent the effect of us arows of perceiving the cross of the Legion of Flonor upon elect of these United Stress and the administrahis coat I asked who he was "He!" said a by- tion of the Executive authority of the nation, for stander, "why it is a woman." This was perfectly true; her husband had been a Garbe Mo bile, and was 'illed during one of the attacks and untried auspices. This is the main fact - ns on the result of the election. We have much made against the barricades; his wife, who was | would that we had it in our power to chronicle | more to publish of the same sort, and we shall oncantiners to the battallion, put on the fallen man's the contrary. We have no disposition to conceal time to speak the truth without the fear o' liques, uniform, and for three whole days was in the thickes of the fight. See had taken with her own hands nine banners, and eight prisoners, and was at the storning of no less than 43 barricules; mocrats, reposing the most unlimited trest in the have triumphed in this great contest through the yet strange to say, she had received only one rightful decisions of the Majorry, it is, however, personal strength and popularity of our candidate nd in the arm. Gen. Lamoriciere has decorated this heroine with his own cross, upon

been taken by her after a most furious struggle. MORAL CHARACTER.

one of the barricades, the banner of which had

There is nothing which adds so much to the beauty and power of man, as a good moral character. It is his wealth—his influence—his life. and latigue.
We hate excuses They are at best uninterest-It dignifies him in every station-exalts him in every condition, and Lirifies him at every period of life. Such a character is more to be desired than everything else on earth. It makes a man moral, every Effect most have a producing Cause, free and independent. No service tool—no and for every event there must be a pre-existent crouching sycophant-no 'reacherous honor seeker ever hore such a character. The pure joys of what are the causes of the result we have here rath and rightconsness never spring in such a deplored? To what must we ascribe the revol person. If young men but knew how much a sion o' the popular sentiment in regard to parties. good character would dignity and exalt them- which seems indicated by the result of the recenhow glorious it would make their prospects, even in this life; never should we find them yielding Boston Transcript truly observes, is the bane of in this life; never should we find them yielding our legislative assemblies and political meetings; to the grovelling and base born passions of human upon any one act or deed, doctrine or opinion, done or avowed by the Democratic party, calculat-

ANTIQUITIES.

Ninevel was 15 miles by 9, and 40 round with walls 100 feet high, and thick enough for three

chariots abreast. Babylon was 60 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet high, with 100 The temple Diana, at Ephesus, was 425 feet

high to support the roof. It was 200 years in The largest of the Pyramids is 481 feet high, and 663 feet on the side; its base covers eleven acres. The stones are thirty feet in length, and was itself an unqualified concession to the poice the layers are 208 366,000 men were employed party. The sacrifice of HENEY CLAY, the literal

The labyrinth of Egypt contains 3000 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles

ound. It had 100 gates. Carthage was 23 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 250, 000 citizens, and 400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in dona-

tions, that it was once plundered of £100,000 sterling; and Nero carried from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were 13 miles. that on the same terms he would have also scrept-

GEN. CASS AT HOME.

ed the nomination of the Baltimore convention! The Ward in the city of Detroit, in which It is not to be doubted, that this consistent refusal Gen. Cass resides, heretofore always decidedly Whig, has given him G0 majority—the eaffre great work which govern the space this in leity has given him 160 and the country of in his own country.

PECULIARITIES OF DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC MEN.

—A Washington letter writer, in describing the peculiarities of some distinguished public men, says:

It is interesting sometimes to see the different garded.

It is interesting sometimes to see the different garded. ways in which individuals get out of the same dilemma. Mr. Callioun is not often at a loss for a word, but occasionally one sticks in his throat, in the pronunciations, like Macbeth's ' Amen.'-In such a case he gives a petulant twitch or two at his shirt-collar, and runs his bony fingers is again among us-the death bell rings out, and through his long gray hair till it fairly bristles a successful General in this identical war, as Webster, when bothered for a word, or snarled up in a sentence, almost invariably Who is it—the high or the humble? Is it scratches the inner corner of his left eye, careful. what we know and have seen, that for his success ly, with the third finger of his right hand. Failits heart of garnered griefs and laded dreams; or | ing in this, he rubs his nose quite hercely with youth arrested in its strength, its glowing frame the bent knuckle of his thumb. As a dernier resort, he springs his knees apart until his legs resemble an ellipsis, then plunging his hands deep into his pockets, he throws the upper section of his body smartly forward, and the word is . hound to come.' General Cass, in a similar predicament, passes his hand rapidly along the lower battles. It early in the canvass, some truly disedge of his vest. Mr. Benton sinks his voice so that the remainder of the sentence is unintelligi Mr. Mangam is violent, and the obdurate word is supplied by ' Ock kock-shoo!' Mr. Johnson of Md , Crittenden and Hannegan, are never bothered; they "speak right on," and their drafts upon the President's English are never dishonor-

WHO FIRST NOMINATED GEN. TAYLOR?-Now litical opinions to the country, and when it will that Zachary Taylor is certainly the President no longer be possible to hide them under vague elect of the United States, it may be an interest-ing inquiry: Who first proposed his name for that see whether he be "fish, flash, or Scotch heiring!" high office? According to our recollection, this distinction is indi-putably due to James Gordon the Corwins, the Sergeants, the Sewards, and the Conwins, the Sergeants, the Sewards, and Who, as he sees the trost-withered leaf driven by the fitful winds, is not reminded that such is out Gen. Taylor's name simultaneously with receipt of the news of the first battle on the Rio the country an "ultra" partizen administration. have dried up its sup, and its stem clings no more Grande. Under these circumstances, the editor and the heterogeneous material of Taylorism reto the parent tree, so is our life. It may be green of the N. Y. Herald deserves to stand high at verts spontaneously to its original elements court. A Foreign Mission would be a small re- This the "ultra" Whigs will demand. The re-

> THE WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY .- This company, chartered by the State of Maryland, was on Saturday last permanently organized by Pickfell, President; Thomas J. McKaig, Treasu-ter; Howard Kennedy, Secretary and Saperin-ed by the Whigs. If return designs the a White tendent. The lines of this company extend from Congress, or through the negative or pastive ac-Baltimore to Wheeling, with branch lines from tion of the Executive, we predict, not six months Washington city to Frederick, and Browneville, will clapse before curses loud and deep with be heap-Pa, to Pittsburgh. At Wheeling it will connect with a line to New Orleans, via Maysville and recently been most ciamorous in the celebration of Louisville, Ky., &c., and at Pitteburgh with lines his praises. running North to Cleveland, Ohio, and thence westward along the lake shores. By this it will son of severse and trial, is plain to some its be seen how extensive the lines are, and how to stand by its principles and its organization the quickly Baltimore will be in connection with the entire West, Southwest and South. [Baltimore Sun.

THE FOUR CITIES -The aggregate vote for President in Philadelphia city and county, and New York city and county, at the late election, was as follows: Philadelphia, New York

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GEN. TAYLOR'S POPULARITY.

The New York Mirror, the original TATLOR print in Gotham, having spoken against the prosability of CLAY or WERSTER baving any thing to We'l, the long agony is over ! The battle haz do with Taylor's administration, thus af indes to been fought and last. Gen. Taylon is Pres dent the effect of its avoral on that subject. There is

We have had almost as many persons call today to thank us for speaking the truth mour articles the next four years, is to be wielded under new on Clay and Webster, as we had to congratulate either our surprise or our d'sa peintment at this regardless of the personal affections of individuals and a king no tavors from the politicians at result. As good Curzens and as consistent De- home, nor the wire-pullers at Washington. We No thanks to the politicisms, whether of our first duty to yield a willing penalescence to high degree or low—whenever they spoke trum the groves of Mirstifield, ar wrote private letters from forms and solemnities of the Constitution. And the shades of Ashland, whether from Senate Halla now, after such a season of turbioil and strife, may or pot-house bar rooms.

we not all welcome the return of repose, grateful in proportion to the violence of past excitement with a single eye to the welcare of the pation. He "has no enemies to punish, no friends to reward," and we look to him to restore to our couning and unprofitable. Friends find in them little try the purity which rendered illustrious the administration of Washington, while he larings back Yet, in the political world, as in the physical and again to our distracted land the haleyon days of moral, every Effect most have a producing Cause, Monroe. We have unbounded faith in the MAN and for every event there must be a pre-existent whom the people have delighted to horor, notreason. The first reflection,here suggested is- withstanding Mr. Clay had the insolence to write him after his nomination that he was "a great General but not fit to be President," and notwithstanding that Mr. Webster at Marshfield made up such a catalogue of "objections," to his characcontest? It would, we are sure, puzzle the most ter and qualifications, that the Locofoces had them printed and circulated by eart-loads. No wonder that the Whigs of Massachusetts and Ohio succeed at Old Rough and Ready when the great ed to explain this sudden tide of re-action. Still and "god-like" Daniel gave them such a pinch of

LOOK TO THE SENATE!

borne viriue of the so called Whig party, that would justify their sudden conversion, as by the magic metamorposes of the Juggler from a pros-The Whigs will doubtless have a large majoritrate minority to a numercial ascendency at once powerful and imposing. Does the late election prove that the *Democratic* party has grown into y in the lower branch of the next Congress-but the great cause of Democracy happily finds a sate repository in the United States Senate. Whatdisfavor, and the Wing party popular? No such ever mischief may be meditated in the one brarch, will be fortunately frustrated in the other-and thing. On the contrary, we discover in it many whilst there represented by Benten, Cathoun, Soule, Houston, Jefferson Davis, Foote, I'r ght, Douglass, Dodge, and kindred spirits, the inter-ests of the Democratic party will have nothing to with the peculiar circumstances that attended it, apprehend. We have not examined the chances critically, but we doubt whether the Whigs have a reasonable prospect of obtaining a majority in the U.S. Senate during the next four years. cord in startling demonstration of the important What folly, then, to talk of repealing the Sub Treasury and the Tariff. The following will date on strict party issues. The contest was prosecuted in close consistency with this remarkamost likely be the state of parties in the next Se-nate, with the Vice President besides, to give the

casting rote! Dem. Whig. Abol. Doubtfa! Maine N. Hampshire, 1 Vermont, Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Connecticut, New York, to adopt the party creed of the Whigs, served to enlist thousands of Democrats under the Taylor standard, who lake gladly embraced the first opor majorities polled to S Carollat, to the entire Whig Georgia; Louisiana, Arkansas, Another most important concession to the Demorratio policy we find in the peculiar position of the two parties on the great question of the Mexi can war. After indulging in every species of acleaders suddenly shift the scenes, and nominate a universal Hurra, he is elected! We speak 35 22 1

> VIRGINIA. The "Fincastle Democrat," discloses a secret insidious trick of Joss S. Pendleton, M. C. which was worthy of the man, and worthy of his

attachments, rather than forget the hero of these | cause : LOOK OUT FOR WHIG RANGERS!-SECRET CIECULARS !- We have in our posression a circutinguished Democrats were so captivated by these achievements, as to declare for Gen. TAYLOR, it | lar printed letter, of which the following is a cors not to be wondered that many of the rank and rect copy:

"FRANKLIN COURT-HOUSE, Oct. 20, 1848. " DEAR SIR: I am perfectly satisfied that we can carry the State of Virginia for General Tay-lor by proper exertions. It is useless to give the details on which the opinion is founded. Suffice it to say, I have ample opportunities to judge, with reasonable accuracy, so far as all castern Virginia is concerned. We can make it sure by a confidentially concerted movement throughout the whole State, and I take upon my-elf to suggest to our friends in every county (by making his a circular letter) the following plan, which I ing you to carry out, or have carried out, in your

"On Monday, the day before the election, have the county scoured by as many active, intelligent, and trusty men as can be engaged, to see that every voter of our side be in place and attend the election. By this movement, we will enquestionably add ten per cent, to our vote. In he present state of the public leeling, it is more likely to prove twenty.

"Now you must attend to this forthwith, or end some safe man to do it, and do it as silently

as possible. It will be done throughout the State; and if the Locos do not adopt the same policy, our success is absolutely certain.

"Your triesd and obedient servent, . " JOHN S. PENDLETON,"

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The New York Tribune has an article upon the lection and its results, of which the following is

claser, because subjected to a secret orderly 11 Ger. the closing paragraph: "The first peril which awaits him is that of Taylor shall pay respect to our great parry, by selecting from it an equal numbers; his can not conncillors, or by the choice of altegether moderate men. being weeried to death by the importunities of the legions of office-seekers, whom he will find a well and good. It not - and he shall in violation of more termid tele annoyance than all the Mexicans his oft-reiterated pladger, make it an ul reprocerip- he ever saw. We have faith, however, that he tive Whig administration, the evit will in due seasigni by their gunst Desert not the good old party. It is a comfort to be certain that the great majoriin this its season of peril. The Democratic duc-trines are founded in TRUTH—they are sus-crowd most be disappointed. Very likely score tained by the purest and soundest reason—they measuring, worthy, capable men, who do not bave conducted our giant republic from weak infancy to vigorous and mature unanhood—and they cannot be overlooked and who do not look to office as a cannot be overlooked and who do not look to office as a cannot be overlooked and who do not look to office as a cannot be overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as overlooked and who do not look to office as a cannot be o

WUST opened a beautiful assortment of Tea Travs and Waiters ; Valley of Virginia T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Brass Candiesticks and Snuffers; Oct. 24, 1848. Jurtin Bangs and Knobs; Hand Rells; The Later they Come Feather Dusters: The Charper they get. CALICOES from 3 to 12½ cents; Bed Tick "8 to 25" spittoons; Knife Boxes; Hearth Brushes; Bellows, &c., all of which we offer very low. T. G. RAWLINS. Brown Cotton " 3 to 10 Bleached " " 3 to 121 Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hats: 250 Cloth Caps, for men and bers'. Oct. 17. GIBSON & HARRIS. others too tedious to enumerate. cheap, at the Store of T. C. SIGAFOOSE Boots and Shoes. ()(4. 24, 1848. PAIR Ladies' Walking Sides; 100 pair "fine Kid "100 "Mens' and Boys' Boots: For Sportsmeu. DUPONU'S Rifle Powder, in Kegs and Canisters; 300 " Childrens' Shoes; Shot of all sizes; Percussion Caps, &c., for 24 " Ladies' Gura Over Shoes;